Sahara-like Heat of 120 Degrees in Vast Arena Braved by 50,000 Men and Women for Hours Awaiting Big Bout

ATTENDS BIG FIGHT

Men Prominent in All Walks of Life at Ringside-Army Well Represented.

WOMEN IN OWN SECTION

Covered Pavilions Shade Fair Sex From Sweltering Heat -Temperature 120 Degrees.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. Tolkpo, July 4 .- The one man who got an easy decision was the weather man He predicted a 90 degree afternoon, with nary a breeze, for the Willard-Dempsey fight and he surely kept his promise. In the arena it was 95 degrees, with no shade and the sun beating down from a sky unflecked by even the sumpicion of a cloud. It was a blazing, relentless sort of a sun. The kind one reads of as having its balliwick over the Sahara. For those at the ringside who had to work it was brutal. Typewriting machines soon become as hot writing machines soon become as hot as griddles and a sandwich left out in between two slices of toast. It was an afternoon altogether reminiscent of Reno on July 4 just nine years ago. But that Reno crowd dwarfed before

that which jammed this modern coll-seum on the shores of Maumee Bay. It is true that the gathering did not come up to expectations and that the million dollar gate did not materialise, but there were at least 50,000 persons in the arena. The crowd was jammed in gradual, octagonal tiers. gradual, octagonal tiers, a waving of straw hats and white shirts, with re and there an aristocratic "silker

perhaps talkative design. Here and there vacant seats showed like blast blemishes on the green sides of a mountain. And the crowd was not one to be kept in one place. It moved and surged and kept going and coming; that of course was before the

the sun was getting to him he made dive for the nearest entry to the adows under the grand stand. Along about 1:45 a strocco blasted its way over the arena from the southwest, but soon it cooled. A bit of a breeze sprang up from the west and made the flags on the top tiers flout bravely in the

Gen. Gomes on From Havana,

Men prominent in every walk of life were at the ringside, There was Gen. Gomes and big party all the way from Havana. The General has a reputation as a pretty combative individual and he was all set for a real battle. The General's party bought their tickets in rk at \$75 each, and when the found \$60 tickets going for \$40 and even less here they were a bit chagrined. Sammy Harris, one time manager of Terry McGovern, was right up front too. Phough Dempsey was referred to as a big edition of the late Terrible Terry, Harris said he had his money on Wil-lard. Harry Payne Whitney was expected but could not be found.

The riding division of the turf was represented by Lawrence Lyke, the lockey. Jim Corbett, one time heavyweight champion, sat and smiled in the blazing sun. Jim wouldn't say which man he favored to win the title he used to hold, but he looked for a great battle.

Army and Navy Represented.

Admiral Sims and Secretary of War ker were scheduled to see the fight. Dempsey's quarters.

of sports from the Coast. He said o'clock this morning and he was foltant he had hoped to bring Jim Jeffries, that the had hoped to bring Jim Jeffries, but that the old champion preferred to stay in retirement on his ranch and declined to revive sad memories of Reno.

Corpect was the chief of a big boxing served ticket office in town was opened more for the bulletin board had a long wait. When news that the former demanded more for his end than Gibson thought the match was officed a match with Al Pal
Lute, was officed a match with Al Pal
Lute, was officed a match with Al Pal
Came that Dempsey had won the crowd his end than Gibson thought the match was worth. While waiting for the deal corporation and had men stationed in precaution and had men stationed in the former demanded more for his end than Gibson thought the match was worth. While waiting for the deal corporation and had men stationed in precaution and had men stationed in the former demanded more for his end than Gibson thought the match was worth. While waiting for the deal corporation and had men stationed in the former demanded more for his end than Gibson thought the match was worth. While waiting for the deal corporation and had men stationed in the former demanded more for his end than Gibson thought the match was officed a match with Al Pal
Came that Dempsey had won the crowd dissipated quietly.

Small groups remained to hold post to go through McCarty jumped at the bank had hoped to bring Jim Jeffries, the complete the server of the bulletin looked upon as the leading white hope.

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Lute, the complete the deal of the bulletin say in retirement on his ranch and declined to revive sad memories of Reno.

Corbett was the chief of a big boxing representation. There was Frank Morang and business was practically at the start.

Small groups remained to hold post to fine the start.

Small groups remained to hold post to fine the start of the big bring of the fight which champion and friend and chief second of Jeffries; Jack McAuliffe former lightweight champion. The Lewis, former well-the start title holder; Jack Skeily, the alternate reference; Bill Brown, the New York referee.

The man at the old champion preferred to in a steady stream and at 8 this morning three was a long line. The respectation of the morthing three was a long line. The respectation of the morthing three was a long line. The respectation of the morthing three was a long line. The respectation of the morthing three was a long line. The respectation of the morthing three was a long line. The respectation of the morthing three was a long line. The respectation of the morthing designs of the details of the start of the big bring by boxing will be boxing of the details of the start of the big boxing will be boxing of the details of the start of the big boxing of the details of the start of the big but a setup. For seven rounds with this was the worst big fight held in the country. The seating capacity made it possible to take care of every man and at 8 this morning three was a long line. The respectation of the morthing designs of the details of the start of the big but a setup. For seven rounds. Clinton Larsen of American Fork. But the big but a setup. For seven rounds. Clinton Larsen of American Fork. In the big hotels and in the clubs no start the beat three was a long line. The red with the police and were available to deance to pick up a little loose change of the details of the start of the big but a setup. For seven rounds. Clinton Larsen of American Fork. But the big but a setup. For seven rounds. Clinton Larsen of American Fork. In the big hotels and in the clubs no

Many were the baseball men at the

side. Frank Chance, former mana-of the Yankees and the Cubs, motored here all the way from California with Mrs. Chance. Roger Bresnahan, president of the Toledo Club and once a liant, passed up his own attraction at the ball park in favor of the fight.

that he had been commissioned by vari-

Flo Ziegfeld and Sam Harris brought to the ringside a big party which includ-ed Paul Block, Irving Berlin, Lou Gim-

Barringer, Chappie Reuben, Lou Morris and John Ringling and Freddy Welsh.

Thermometer at 120 Degrees.

Two o'clock saw the ringside thermometer jump to 120 degrees, while the erena blimp hit the sky. The blimp broke loose from its moorings and started for the great lakes. The two men in the cage let out the gas and it began to descend in a hurry. After Jack Malone and Sallor Rostain

had got through with their little mess the crowd was entertained by an army usual repertoire. The little breeze died down and a thermometer at the ringside showed 115 degrees.

The most siriking part of the fight in so far as the crowd was concerned was the small turnout for the ten dollar this time even soft collars were m More than 22,000 seats were provided for the bleacherites, but not more than 2,000 at the very most showed up. was a peculiar angle that took both

Rickard and the crowd by surprise, Only 300 Women in Arens.

The number of women who came to fight also did not come up to expectations. Two blg covered pavilions were provided for the fair enthusiasts at the southwest side, along the rim of the arena. The women had the comfort of an awning over their heads. There were not more than \$00 of them and it was hard to see whether they were enjoying the spectacle. They re-minded one of those old pictures of the fair enthusiasts in the Roman collecum. all those who were booked

NOTABLE GATHERING \$128,500 in Liberty Bonds Turned Over to Jess Willard and Dempsey

TOLEDO, Ohio, July 4.—Liberty bonds amounting to \$128.500 were turned over to Willard and Dempsey by Rickard last night.

Both boxers were paid in full upon the completion of their training. Willard received bonds amounting to \$101.000. Dempsey was presented with bonds for \$27,500.

Immediately upon receiving the securities the boxers or their managers deposited them in their respective banks. On top of the bonds the rival boxers have reaped a rich harvest

from the training bouts and their concessions at their training quarters. It has been estimated by close observers that Dempsey, at least, has made as much since he began training as he received from Rickard for his work in the ring to-day.

'NEVER FELT BETTER' BROADWAY TAKES **DECLARES WILLARD**

With Condition on Morning of Big Bout.

SPECULATORS

BALKED TICKER CROWDS SMALL

lowing Here.

Unable to Sell Tickets Even at Betting Extremely Light, With a Loss Because of Presence of Counterfeits.

Special Despatch to Tun Sun.
Tolkno, July 4.—An effort to interview Willard at his home at 8 this morning was balked. Ray Archer, his business manager, stopped the interviewers' taxicab before it got anywhere near the champion's domicile. "For heaven's sake, get that wagon away from here," cried Archer in anguish. "Jess is asleep and he doesn't want to be disturbed until 10 o'clock."

At 10 Willard rose from his downy couch and after warlous preliments.

couch and after various preliminaries got down to a rather healthy breakfast.
"I am in excellent shape," said Willard.
"In fact, I feel more fit for a battle than ever before in my ring career. If Dempsey beats me to-day," and he laughed, "there will be no excuses."

"For all of my other fights I permitted some trainer to handle me," said Wil-lard. "He drove me sometimes beyond my limit. Frequently I would go stale. Nearly always, toward the end, I would feel all worked out. And sometime that condition prevailed right up to ring time. But its different now. know my physical capabilities. And so I worked with that knowledge before me. I trained just enough to get me where a couple of policement of condition without sacrificing any of open for the surface cars. my energy.'

Dempsey Up at 6:30 A. M.

Dempsey arose at 6:30 this morning, yawned and remarked he was ready for breakfast. Neither he nor any of his attendants made any reference to the impending clash with Jess Willard. Peached eggs on toast, two oranges and a cup of coffee comprised Dempsey's initial meal.

harmony, he started out on a brisk, short walk Jimmy De Forest, his trainer, sent out the call for dinner at 12 o'clock. Steak.

potatoes, toast and iced tea were on the "Jack feels very confident," he said . Newspaper men were barred from

Baker were scheduled to see the ngnt.

If they were here they came incognite.

Contrary to expectations there was no lack of military and mayal representation. Men and officers were all over the arena.

Jim Coffroth headed a big delegation

Jim Coffroth headed a big delegation

The first man to take his place at the bleacher gate did not show up until 5 able following.

The crowd in front of the bulletin the payers.

in the city or at the arena. As a result the scalpers found themselves flooded with a lot of high priced tickets which nobody would take off their hands, even at a reduction.

Men were scary about buying off the city or nearly so. Theatres that opened McCarty had worn himself out turns held mere handfuls as audiences. Those persons who were in town remained behind the doors of their dominated behind the doors of the lates Men were scary about buying off the

take the chance of finding that they had purchased counterfeit pasteboards. Some Presents an opportunity to win easy ninth and tenth rounds McCarty, of these were said to be in circulation, money arouses a dominating interest for white hope champion, was outclassed One "spec" offered \$60 tickets at \$30 at noon and had few buyers.

Tex Rickard had a little run in with

the ball park in favor of the fight.

Ted Sullivan, the veteran baseball the officials of the local street car company, and came from Washington. He said the had been commissioned by variants South American republics to go as the local traction company is called. there and start real baseball in and his office arranged for a big special for the fight. When the special arrived this morning it was found that the local offices had bought thirty-eight more ed Paul Block, Irving Berlin, Lou Gimbel, Billy Baxter, Gene Buck, A. D. Lasker, Ray Comstock, Sailing Baruch, Paul Faust, G. A. O'Neill, Frank McKee, Morris Rose, Ed Arlington and Walter Hass.

Others seen near the ring were Walter.

Railroad Official Sells Tickets.

safety of the railroad took his place in front of Rickard's ticket office and be-

on each pasteboard were profiteering, so the street car men kept at their job un-till all therty-eight tickets had been dis-this. Groups of girls of the Winter posed of. One man bought ten tickets Garden and Follies contributed to pools and then got rid of them at \$23 each.

this time even soft collars were much softer and men began to shed them. With sleeves rolled up, hats tilted forward over the eyes, a fan in one hand and a handkerchief in the other, old John On-

looker was ready for the big battle.

By this time the matter of watching the proceedings had developed into an endurance contest. The venders of drinks and sandwiches had long been banished and it was not possible to leave the arena for a drink. So men sat with tongues hanging out waiting for the chef d'œuvre. Up there in the rim of the areas were all sorts of advertise-ments for drinks, painted drinks on a painted sea that taunted those in the seats as much as the thirst of that ancient mariner of Mr. Coleridge. Outside the arena is looked as if all of Toledo had turned out for a holiday, some-thing like Surf avenue in Coney Island for the fight were in their seats. The thing like Surf avenue i riegside thermometer registered 110 de- on a busy hot Sunday.

LANGUID INTEREST

Champion Highly Pleased Weather Too Hot, and Besides Neither Fighter Has Fol-

Women Chiefly Putting Faith in Willard.

The bout in Teledo did not stir New York from the languorous process of existing through a sultry holiday afternoon. The affair on Maumee Bay from the time of its arrangement did not appeal to the imagination of the town after the fashion of past championship events and while there was a general interest in it there was no keen partisanship.

The east side of Broadway, where the sun burned the sidewalk, was as bare of pedestrians throughout the afternoon as country lane. Along the west sidewalk trickled a thin stream of those who had some excuse or another for not being in the country or at the beaches

The only large crowd on Broadway was between Thirty-fifth and Thirtysixth streets within seeing distance of the bulletin board of Greeley Square's evening newspaper. At 4:30 o'clock, when the fight was scheduled to begin, this crowd blocked Broadway, except where a couple of policemen kept a lane

It was a Broadway crowd exhibiting Broadway hot and tired, Broadway prosperous or with the appearance of prosperity, Broadway seedy and down at the heel, Broadway black and white, Broadway clean and dirty, but Broadway wise in the lore of prize fighting and Broad-way talkative. The travelled man was way talkative. The travelled man was there to tell his world that he had been at all the big fights preceding the pres ent one for the last fifteen years. Be-side him was the man who had bet Somebody started a talking machine, ent one for the last fifteen years. Beand the contender holled around listen side him was the man who had betting to jazz melodies. Then, fusion \$500 against \$1,200 that the fight would not go more than three rounds. There was a sprinkling of army and navy uni-On the fringes were a good many women

Personal Interest Lucking.

There appeared to be little personal nterest in the principals at the Toledo

the time being, the apathy toward the time being owice and he was lucky t Willard-Dempsey match was explained on his feet when the final bell rang. as due to the personality of the prin-cipals and the fact that the bout war

But Little Betting Done

There was but little betting. William A. Brady, formerly manager of Corbett and Jeffries, had \$59,000 to wager on Dempsey but placed very little of it he-fore he left for Toledo. Betting here was held at even money before the fight with no Willard takers. In the prec ing week the odds fluctuated between 10 to 9 and 6 to 5, with Willard the fa-

Sam Turner and Dude Harris, pro Thereupon the director of public found the venture unprofitable. They interested only seventy-five fight front of Rickard's ticket office and began, to peddle his \$25 tickets at \$20
when the party left in three cars ateach. Some of the fight fans were
dubious, but when the railroad man
showed his credentials they gobbled up
the tickets with avidity.

Out came a Pinkerton and directed
two policement to arrest the railroad offithe reswance. Out came a Pinkerton and directed two policemen to arrest the railroad officials on the ground that they were profiteering. He could not explain how men selling \$25 tickets at a loss of \$5 the training camps, most of which treated profiteering. The could not explain how men selling \$25 tickets at a loss of \$5 the training camps, most of which treated profiteering. that most women betters favored Wilthat reached considerable totals and

were wagered on Willard.

The interest in the fight that was general but which lacked intensity showed itself when evening newspapers ap-peared on the streets with the details of the fight by rounds. These were purchased eagerly. The populace urred by the promise of relief that comes with sundown had come out of their homes and along all of the main highways during the evening were men with their eyes fastened on special fight editions. Because of the holiday with the re-striction of newspaper output, there was striction of newspaper output, there was from news seekers. The telegraph com-panies also reported consestion o. business due to messages relating to the

Spanish Minister Resigns.

MADRID, July 4.—The Minister of Justice has resigned. The course the dis-cussion concerning the electoral policy of the Government is taking is said to be the reason for his action.

Willard's Size Only Asset in His Bid for Ring Honors

Never Fought Minor Bouts and Rushed Into Fame When White Hope Craze Prevailed-Got Start in This City in Fight With McCarty.

The king is dead! Long live the king! strength behind it. Young collapsed and in falling his head hit the boards y virtue of his knockout over Jack with terrific force. When the usual othson, the Galveston black, in the un baked arena in Havana four years sun baked arena in Havana four years ago, is shorn of his laurels, and Jack Dempsey stands king of the roost in the neavyweight division

was a most unusual one in that he was a giant among men. In stature and avoir-dupois he was the biggest modern ring man ever to hold the title.

In addition to his great stature, which early gained him the modern ring

early gained him the appellation of "The Tall Pine of the Pottawatomie," Jess Willard was a pemarkable champion in willard was a gemarkable champion in more ways than one. The Big Fellow entered the ring long after the age most athletes take up fisticuffs. His record is unique in the fact that he never took part in a preliminary bout. Rising on the pusilistic horizon at the height of the White Hope craze. Willard had a sure call for his services, and he never had to accept an offer for a bout that was not the headliner on the card.

Willard's correct age is purported to

was 29 years old before he ever drew on a boxing glove. That was in 1910. Hence, according to Curley, Willard was

ublic appearance.
That bout was on February 15, 1911. with one Lewis Fink, in Sapulpa, Okla. Willard knew nothing about boxing and the promoter put him on merely because he thought the giant's great size would be an attraction. In fact Willard was pled so green that in aimlessly swinging his long arms he struck below the belt and jaw. Fink was awarded the fight on a foul.

Jess Turns Tables.

roved so much in his boxing that he knocked Fink out in three rounds. He also stopped Ed Burk in three, Al Mafour, Joe Cavanaugh in eleven and Bill Shiller in four. All these men were totally unknown to fame and were merely novices like Willard himself. Willard wound up his first year in the ring by winning the popular decision over Frank Lyon and Mike Comiskey. In 1912 Willard began by stopping

John Young and Frank Bower in quick time and then he came to New York in search of bouts with the best men the White Hope class. No one in New York had heard of what Willard had accomplished in the West and when he asked for a chance to show his prowess the local promoters laughed at the big fellow, for Willard, having a good opinion of himself, declined to take part in a preliminary and lemanded a star bout.

First Appearance Here.

Williard's chance to show in the big city came when Billy Gibson, then manbouts that made up the show. Willard's tremendous proportions attracted a great deal of attention, but he did not display any remarkable amount of ability in that affair. But he managed to outpoint the slow moving Pelky in a slovenly fought contest, in which neither man sustained much damage.

At that time Luther McCarty was looked upon as the leading white hope. Luther was offered a match with Al Pair ser, but the former despendence of the clark of the proper despendence of the clark of the clark of the proper despendence of the clark of the proper despendence of the clark of the clark of the proper despendence of the clark of the cl

Men were scary about buying off the ciles precisely as they would have done own account. He brought into view a street corners and they willingly paid under the conditions had there been no remarkably accurate straight left and a lifting uppercut that rocked McCarty lifting uppercut that rocked McCarty On Broadway, where any event that every time it landed. During the eighth,

Jess Tackles the Gunner.

That victory established Willard. None of the other heavies in New York at the time could be induced to meet him, so Willard drifted out West again, where he stopped Frank Bower and Jack

twenty round go. Smith weighed about sides.

180 pounds, but he was reputed to be. The fiction is an early story of the 180 pounds, but he was reputed to be the heaviest hitter in the ring, and the last Charles E. Van Loan, entitled "They Griswold, dean of the boxing writers, he allowed the Gunner to steal the decision. To the ringsiders it was apparent that Willard was easily the better man, but the giant lacked confidence in himbel and remained on the defensive so body's Magazine, is reprinted: Walter Griswold. "That seems to be all that long that at the end there was nothing Trumbull contributes a poem on "War for the referee to do but award the decision to Smith because of the latter's on "How Baseball Helped Beat the adime." aggressiveness.
Willard lost considerable prestige as

a result of the affair with Smith, and he tells "How a Big League Keeps Its Receil still lower in the estimation of Caliornians when he allowed big Charley for amateurs Miller to get a draw with him in a four round bout. Miller was the joke of the ring in Frisco because of his crazy anties, ican Sports Publishing Company, New but he was rough and game. He rushed York at Willard so furiously that Willard became confused and actually turned his back and stuck his head through the ropes to escape from his opponent's wild

The Young Fatality.

At Reno Willard won from Al Willarms in an eight round battle, and then athletic authorities have secured sevent to Los Angeles for a twenty services of Joe Brooks of New York cound bout with Bull Young. Young football coach for next season. He he went to Los Angeles for a twenty services of Joe Brooks of New York as round bout with Bull Young. Young football coach for next season. He rewas a husky fellow who had devoted cently returned from France after nearly was a husky fellow who had devoted cently returned from France after hearly more attention to the mat game than two years' service overseas. Brooks boxing. He was slow and clumsy and coached the 1916 eleven at Williams and he could not reach Williard with his turned out a winner. He assisted Fred short, thick arms. In round after round Daly with the Purple team the year

heavyweight division.

From a popular viewpoint there will be few to regret the passing of the champion. Willard's sole bid for popularity was his wresting back the heavyweight crown for the white race. Neither during the bout with Johnson nor before nor since did he show anything worthy of classing him among the greatest heavyweights of the game. Willard bulked big; that was all.

Though not a great champion, Willard was a most unusual one in that he was a manslaughter, but was exonerated and

Both Glants Afraid.

Each was afraid of the other and both did far more holding than fighting, so that the bout proved to be about the poorest exhibition of boxing that has been seen between two members of the

was not the neadliner on the card.

Willard's correct age is purported to Willard. The big fellow remained on be 37 years, but there are many reather the defensive all the way, and nothing sons to indicate he already has reached his handler said to him could make the forty year mark. Jack Curley, one him take a chance and cut loose. As a of Willard's former managers, says Jess result he lost the decision.

After stopping Dan Daily and George Rodell Willard obtained a match with Jack Johnson. He trained for the match 30 years of age when he made his first for nearly a year, during which he public appearance. Ignored all challenges from his rivals.

Becomes Champton.

Willard and Johnson met in the ring twenty-sixth round the white man topoled the black champion over for

A year went by before Willard en-A year went by below the fered the ring again. On March 2, 1916, he met Frank Moran in a ten round bout in the Garden. Willard ound bout in the Garden. Willard emonstrated in that affair that he had boxing since his previous appearance in New York, but his punch appeared to have lost something of its former snap bilstered. and the clumsy Moran had no trouble sticking the full ten rounds. Dempsey had slept well and were ready for the contest. From managers and

ANZACS TO THE FORE IN PERSHING GAMES

Take 800 Meter Run and Get Bantamweight Fight

Mason of New Zealand won to-day the ager of the Garden A. C., put him on 800 meter run final in the interallied with Arthur Pelky in one of three star games. Earl Eby of Chicago was sech

lightweight boxing contest after a lively ten rounds.
A crowd estimated at 50,000 saw today's events. There was a review of a regiment composed of veterans of last year's fighting. A pageant and a dis-play by Jugo-Slav gymnasts were on the programms and numerous airplanes per- Harris, Ethel Barrymore and other New

FREE BASEBALL MAGAZINE.

Sports Publishing Co. Journal. In addition to getting out the various

guides and numerous books of instruc-tion on various athletic accomplishments, the American Sports Publishing Comwhere he stopped Frank Bower and Jack Leon, better known as Ivan Linow, the wrestler, in four and five rounds respectively. The promoters on the far spectively. The promoters on the far page, in two colors, reproduces a painting by Leslie Thrasher, entitled "Choosin" Up," and is lifelike in its faithful representation of the familiar methods. Willard and Smith were signed for a employed by our boys when selecting

Boche"; John B. Foster, a chapter on "The Art of Pitching"; Ernest Laniga

BROOKS FOOTBALL COACH.

Will Take Charge of Williams

College Gridtron. Special Despatch to THE SUR WILLIAMSTOWN, July 4 .- The Williams

willard battered Young until he had him on the verge of a knockout, but he alloways let up in his attack when it looked as though Young would go out with the next blow landed.

The spectators were jeering Willard for letting his clumsy opponent stick around so long, when Willard suddenly let fly a right uppercut that had all his York State institution named.

Daly with the Purple team the year previous.

Brooks was picked by many writers for the All American eleven six years ago, at which time he played tackle on the Colgate eleven. Before entering that institution he also represented Williams on the Colgate eleven. Before entering that set to Thursday morning at 11 o'clock. The junior singles will institution he also represented Williams on the Colgate eleven. Before entering that set to Thursday morning at 11 o'clock. The junior singles will set to Thursday morning at 11. End to the Colgate eleven. Before entering that the Colgate eleven is years ago, at which time he played tackle on the Colgate eleven. Before entering that the Colgate eleven.

"Have No Alibi to Offer," Says Willard. "Hated to Hurt Him," Says Dempsey

TOLEDO, Ohio, July 4.—As Jess Willard sat in his dressing room receiving the attention of his helpers after to-day's bout with Dempsey, he was asked if he had anything to say:

"I have no alibi to offer," said the ex-champion. "I am done with the ring for all time. I have no excuses to offer as to my training. I used the methods suited to my needs, and I was in good condition. By the way this Dempsey is a great boy.

"In the first round when Dempsey hit me with a left hook I tried hard to continue, but I was rapidly losing my strength. My eye was closed at the end of the third round and I realized that it would be useless for me to continue, as I could hardly see. It is hard to admit defeat, but Dempsey is the hardest puncher I ever faced." Jack Dempsey, the new heavyweight champion, when asked for a

tatement, replied: "I told you I would knock him out in the first round and to all intents and purposes that is what I did. He took a lot of punishment in the next two rounds, but was so feeble that I hated to hit him. I was afraid I might injure him too severely."

Jack Kearns, manager for the new champion, said: "Jack is a real champion. He knocked Willard out twice. They

gave us the fight in the first round, then brought us back with the bell, and Jack got him again in the third. Dempsey will be a popular

BLIND FAN PAYS \$60 | RICKARD WINNER; TO 'SEE' BIG BOUT

tered by Terrific Heat-Sidelights of Show.

Toleno, Ohio, July 4 .- A member of was parked near another special from California, reported meeting the last word in fight enthusiasts in the coast This man was totally blind, but paid \$60 for a seat under a 112 degree sun for a show which he could only imagine from what his friends told him and from memories of fights of earlier days before he was imprisoned in dark-

A brass band made spasmodic efforts to play jazz, but made sorry work of it. The brass instruments were so hot they almost burnt the hands of their players. At their respective quarters this morn-

principals came renewed expressions of Everybody had a bed last night, it was said, largely for the reason that every Toledoan who could went into the lodging house business for the occasion. Early to-day they were astir, turning out of Pullmans, hotels, vacant stores given over to cots, seeking breakfast and turning their steps toward the great arena at Bayview Park.

Detectives from all the principal cities of the land were mingling in the crowds here to-day, while 500 Toledo citizens were sworn in to aid the regular city police force in maintaining order. Two hundred policemen were stationed outside the arena and fifty with-

Brady Wants to Bet. William A. Brady, who arrived on a special that brought Irving Berlin, Sam Yorkers, declared that he had \$50,000 to bet on Dempsey and that if he could get that much covered he would bet \$50,000 more. There did not seem to

A number of special complimentary tickets also made their appearance in the hands of speculators and were easily identified owing to the fact that the cor-ners of the cards had been clipped. One held by James Barnes, professional at Sunset Hill Club, St. Louis, who won it in 1917 at Westmoreland Club, man after buying such a complimentary took it to Tex Rickard and asked him if it was good. The promoter was so in-dignant over the abuse of the privilege 1918 that he tore the ticket into fragments and threw them on the floor with th remark: 'It was good, but it isn't now.

The remarkable feature of the wait was the utter absence of betting. Sandy Griswold. 'That seems to be all that was bet. You can't find the ringside odds because nobody seems to be betting

Mad Rush to Shake Hands.

When Dempsey was proclaimed winner the crowd surged into the ris a wild scramble to shake the hand of the new champion. At times some of them toppled over on the telegraphers and reporters just below, who were struggling in the mad disorder to re-port what had happened. Police eventually dispersed them by

hustling Dempsey away.
Willard was taken to an automobile
and disappeared from view of the crowd. which then itself began the task of covering the four miles from the arena to the city as best they could by street car, automobile or on foot. Around the ring were newspaper cor-

respondents from everywhere in the United States. Manila and Havana were

journalist at the ringside.

LOSER ELSEWHERE

Musicians' Hands Are Blis- Fight Promoter's South American Holdings Menaced by Indian Outbreak.

Tolepo, Ohio, July 4 .- Next to Jack big party from Toronto, whose train pempsey Tex Rickard is the hero of number of competitors far outnumbered as parked near another special from Toledo to-night. Toledo thinks a lot of those of previous years. This was probability of the man who came here out of the East ably due to the ending of the war. this man who came here out of the East and this afternoon made a new fortune in that arena on the shores of the muddy Maumee. It is estimated that Rickard and Frank Flourney, his partner, cleaned up about \$300,000 on the seitlers and brothers braved the swelter-

While Rickard glories in his latest success he is a bit worried about things down in South America. Rickard's wealth is staked on a ranch in South America—a ranch of 400,000 acres. It is located in "the gran' chaco" -a wild mysterious land, where Argen-For 300 years the fierce Indians of the Chaco-plumed warriors, the doubles of our Sloux and Comanches-have held the chaco by force of arms ing it was stated that both Willard and against Spaniard, Portuguese and Argentine. Rickard only a 'ew years back came among them—and won them with

It is said that Rickard was the first white man whom the Chaco Indians loved. They not only let him build his ranches and his corrals in peace, but they even unbent their warrior dignity, jump. Onken i laid down their spears and became his sinches and les herders and his cowboys. When Theo-dore Roosevelt visited Rickard's ranch

Other large some years ago he saw hundreds of feather creeted warriors driving home the herds. Rickard, happy in the friend-ship of the Indians, left the ranch, and

now Red Hell is blazing in the Chaco.

bank. While Rickard is here at the rigan won the 300 yard run A. A. Uringside his home and great corrais may be going up in smoke, and yet, such is the iron nature of the man he refuses run.

to even worry.

"I have tried," said Rickard to-day.

"to treat the Indians like men, while the Argentine and Paraguayan people St. Antony of Brooklyn, the juntor guarter mile national out been my friends, they have worked for champion, won the feature at Curtis me, and I have never lost as much as a Field, Staten Island, where a select field head of cattle by Indian hands.

paratus was stationed outside the arena.

All physicians in Toledo were registered with the police and were available for emergency.

Two hours before the start of the big bout speculators in the downtown district still had big bunches of unsold pasteboards which they were offering at an average of 10 per cent below their face value. Sixty dollar tickets were quoted at fifty dollars, forties at thirty-three and fifteens at twelve. Even these reductions falled to move the surplus supply and it was evident that the speculators would have to cut their prices still further if they wants to Bet.

me, and I have never lost as much as a head of cattle by Indian hands.

"But if they wish to cross the river. If they can burn my ranch and take my cattle. I don't know what has happened; I don't know what has happened; I don't know what has happened; I don't know what may happen. I can only go right ahead on this boxing enterprise and trust that my friends, the Indians, will remain my pals, and will not hite the hand that fed and caressed them."

Rickard to-night said he did not expect to be able to prepare a statement on the receipts before to-morrow.

The arena was so huge and the attendance so scattered that even experts differed by 15.000 as to the total attendance. The best seat sale, however, was line therefore.

All physicians in Toledo were registered when the river. If they wish to curn upon me now, I can only go right know what has happened; I don't know what may happen. I can only go right ahead on this boxing enterprise and trust that my friends, the Indians.

The other registered athletes to win their events at this park were J. Ben-trust that my friends, the Indians, will remain my pals, and will not hite the hand that fed and caressed them."

Rickard to-night said of athletes competed, Shaughnessy won the reduction of athletes competed. Shaughnessy won the reduction of athletes competed, Shaughnessy won the reduction of athletes competed. Shaughnessy won the reduction of athletes competed. Shaughnessy won th

in the higher priced tickets.

Championship Golf Tourney to Be Cicauo, July .— Official announcement of the Western open golf championship, to be held at the Mayfield Country Club, Cleveland, July 25-25, was issued to-day. The event is open to all professionals and amateurs throughout the world. The title is now the East Side, while the Kenter girls won the East Side, while the Kenter girls won

DR. ROLLER RETIRES. After a long career as a professional wrestler in the heavyweight class. Dr. each won two of the events for boys Henjamin F. Roller last night announced at Carmansville Park. Wixter won both his retirement from the mat. Dr. Roller the 60 yard dash and the one lap race, declared that his growing medical practice made it imperative for him to fore-the the material with the control of the material with the control of the sake the mat.

Purses and Gate Receipts

Principals.
Johnson-Jeffries
Johnson-Burns
Ginns-Nelson
Willard-Johnson
Jeffries-Sharkey
Jeffries-Corbett
Gorbett-McCoy
McGovern-Erne
Nelson-Britt
Wolgast-Nelson
Gans-Britt
Fitzstmmons-Ruhlin
Nelson-Gens
Britt-Corbett
Jeffries-Buhlin
Jeffrie-Fitzstmmens
Britt-Corbett
Nelson
Johnson-Katchel
Nelson-Britt
Burns-Squires
Corbett-Sullivan
Papkes-Reichel
Leonard-Ritche

*Fetimated.

30,000 ATHLETES IN SANE 47H GAMES

and Baths Draw Half Million Spectators.

Meets in Parks, Playgrounds

CONCERTS IN EVENING

Clean Amusement and Safe Celebration Popular in All Parts of City.

More than 30,000 contestants repreenting every nationality known and close to 500,000 persons looked on at the annual Safe and Sane Fourth of July city athletic meets held in fifty odd parks, playgrounds, gymnasiums and baths yesterday. The games, which were under the supervision of the Mayor's Committee of Welcome, were rus off in fine order, with not a single accident. They easily outdid an Olympic carnival as far as competitors and spec-

Girls, from the little tot to the grown Giris, from the little tot to the grown up woman, as well as boys and men, competed. In some of the parks, specially so at Betsy Head Park is Brooklyn, mothers and daughters, as well as fathers and sons, were seen competing in the same race. The events in which the girls and women took paft were folk dancing, song rallies, flag drilla, relay races, broad jumping and dashes. The male athletes ranged from the sixyear-old youngster to the husky champion who has won national fame on track and field.

tators were concerned.

The carnival yesterday easily outdid those of former years. Larger crowds turned out to watch the games, and the Many an athlete was seen competing

The carnival was brought to a close in the evening with the staging of a historic pageant in the College of the City all the parks and playgrounds from \$

until 10 o'clock. A record breaking crowd turned out at Hamilton Fish Park, at Houston and Pitt streets. Close to 3,000 persons watched the games here. The chief performers at this park were Fred Tesch ner of the Glencoe A. C., the national in door sprint champion, and Frederick I. Onken of the Brooklyn A. A. Teschner won the 220 yard A. A. U run, while the Brooklyn athlete captured both the 12 pound shot put and the running high jump. Onken put the leaden ball 45 feet 3 inches and leaped 5 feet 7 ½ inches in

Other large gatherings were seen at De Witt Clinton Park and at Jasper Oval. At De Witt Clinton Park nine events were decided, six of which were A. A. U. events, Jack Costello of the Paulist A. C. won

The Indians have risen, and for thirty miles along the whole frontier the ranches are going up in smoke. Their Red Riders have swept to the western bank of the Pilcomayo River, and the Rickard holdings are along the eastern bank. While Rickard is here at the ringside his here. the feature at De Witt Clinton when he

Connie Shaughnessy of the Knights of

the running high jump with 5 feet in the fine. The best seat sale, however, was in the higher priced tickets.

FOR WESTERN OPEN TITLE.

Thampionship Golf Tourney to Best Staged at Cleveland July 23.

Staged at Cleveland July 23.

The running high jump with 5 feet in the running high jump with 5 feet in the seat of the professionals were staged at Chelsea Fark, at Twenty-eighth street and Ninth avenue. The bouts, all of which resulted in lively affairs, were Joe Lyon vs. Jimmy Burns, Rey Devilin vs. Bobby Moore and Frank Mangol vs. Willie Mangol. The feature athletic this park was the open mile run.

the individual honors at Mount Morris Park. Dora Mastraugelo won the brook race for girls at the Five Points park, Chicago. There was no competition in while her sister Eunice took the race. At Mount Merris Park Edith Ken Paula, her sister, captured the hobble

ake the mat.

Dr. Roller is a graduate of the Uni- sky at Bushwick Park, Brooklyn. The versity of Pennsylvania, where he Brooklyn youngster won both the 75 gained some reputation as a football yard dash and the running broad jump player and wrestler. Until the rise of M. Whitehouse of the Glencoe A. C. Lewis Stetcher and Caddock Dr. Roller the junior metropolitan running broad was the leading successor of Frank jump champion, easily won that event, the feature of the Crotona Field games The champion jumped 20 feet 10 inches The century open dash at this park, the Netter.

A long drawn out programme was staged at Yorkville Park at 101st street Fifteen events were decided there. T Saunders, a little shaver of an ath lete, was the star at this park, and he won two events. He captured the 100 won two events. He captured the 100 yard dash and later came home first in the 226 yard run.

Mary Nagle and her brother, James
Nagle, both won their events here. Mary

won the hobble race for girls, while her brother was first in the 40 yard

dash for boys. Another lad to win two dash for boys. Another lad to win two
events at this park was C. Thompson
Thompson captured both the one lap run
and the 60 yard dash.

The largest crowd in Brooklyn turned
out at Betsy Head Park in Brownsville
Here 3,000 persons crowded into the big
playground. Hørman Browser of the
Brooklyn A. A. was the chief performer
at this park. Browser won both the
100 yard dash and the haif mile run.

100 yard dash and the half mile run At Macomb's Dam Park in The Brons. Silver won the century dash, while the 300 yard run went to Joseph Tighe